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Not a Free Agent?

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The above is from the always interesting political column, written by Johnny Kelly for the Oregonian. And as usual with Mr. Kelly's statements, it is strictly true.

There are many republicans, even among the leaders, who would not intend "not be afraid of General Martin" as governor, but who intend to support him, because they believe he is far and away the man best qualified for the job.

There are other republicans, who under normal conditions would stick by their party nominee, but who don't consider present conditions normal.

They believe the man to BEAT in this gubernatorial race will be Pete Zimmerman, the radical independent. They regard the prospect of his election with genuine alarm, for they are convinced it would throw this state into a disastrous and destructive internal turmoil, that would set it back in a business way, twenty years.

So they somewhat reluctantly are going to support Martin, because they are convinced he, with his solid democratic support, is the only candidate who can beat Zimmerman.

THIS reluctance proceeds, as Kelly states, from the fear of the CLASS of democrats, that would slip into office, under a Martin administration. They like Martin and trust him, but they don't like or trust, some of the democratic state leaders, and they fear that in spite of his courage and independence, General Martin, if elected, would not be a free agent—that too many democratic stuffed shirts and partisan time servers would slip in.

This is a perfectly natural apprehension, but we believe as the campaign progresses, and General Martin becomes better known, the basis for such an apprehension, will COMPLETELY disappear.

IN fact to those who really know Congressman Martin, there is nothing MORE certain than this,—that if he is elected, he will be his OWN BOSS! He has not only said as much, his entire record in public life sustains it.

He doesn't PRETEND to be a politician. He refuses to play the part of one. The pressure brought upon him, in his recent swing around the state, to make this political pledge or that, this "deal" or some other one, has been tremendous.

He could have had hundreds of votes, if he had wished to stultify himself, and let the practical politicians in his own party manage his campaign. But he has managed his own party campaign,—has conducted his tour of the state in his own way,—and if elected governor, he will administer the affairs of the state in the same fashion.

This we KNOW. And as the campaign progresses we feel sure, it will be clear to everyone.

So we don't think much of this republican party apprehension, as a factor in this campaign. It will quickly be dispelled and General Martin himself will dispel it.

A GREAT many things can—and will be said—against General Martin to gain votes for his opponents. Every trick of the game will be tried. But we don't believe, when election comes around, even his bitterest enemy will deny that if elected he will take orders from NO ONE. He will be his own boss and do things in his own way.

He will dance to the tune of no political machine. He will do every thing in his power, to promote the welfare of this state, and its people, and toward this end he will not ask the support of any political machine, any self interested faction; he will ask the support, and engage the services, of the most capable and public spirited men and women in the state, REGARDLESS of party, that he can find.

That we also KNOW. And because we know it—because we know that General Martin is the only candidate whose election would mean a real NON-PARTISAN administration—a new deal that WOULD be a new deal,—that the Mail Tribune is so enthusiastically for him.

Keep It Up

CHIEF credit for the final approval of Medford's new sewage disposal plant, goes to the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. Under the personal direction of Ben Harder, first as a committee of one to perfect the project; and second as president of the Chamber, to follow it up; this greatly needed public improvement has been secured.

We are glad to learn the chamber is not going to rest on its oars now, even though the victory has been won.

The actual construction of projects Oked by the government, is notoriously slow.

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Communications

More from A. W. Pipes To the Editor: One of the most important issues that has been before the voters of Oregon in the history of its statehood is coming before them in November this year, when we shall vote on the 20-mill property tax limitation as a constitutional amendment.

Opposition to this constitutional amendment is already taking form. Employers are already organizing to fight this amendment. The chairman to the opposition in Jackson county has been upon the public pay roll throughout the span of his business life. They are warning the public not to limit the taxes on real estate until another tax is provided for to make up the decreased revenue which real estate would yield under the limitation provision. They have visions of forced economy—of the dawn of a new day, when tax levying bodies, always dominated by the public pay roll employes, can no longer assess an unlimited amount against your home and your farm, knowing that they can issue warrants in lieu of delinquent taxes. The only way to limit most public officials in their spending is by law, and the only way to protect public officials against a clamoring public is by law.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

CARBOHYDRATES ARE EASY TO EAT

drates the indefinite border between overweight and obesity grows ever broader. The carbohydrates are so easy to eat, and eating is such a social pleasure and we hate to acknowledge that the first thirty pounds of slack or flesh is actually obesity, especially when it is on our own bones or those of our friends.

It is, of course, on carbohydrates that people grow fat. Cake, pastry, bread, toast, cereals, crackers, biscuit, puddings and sauces, sweetened puddings—it is easy enough to consume a few hundred calories in these tempting vintages even when one is not at all hungry.

Besides, carbohydrate foods are the cheapest and the most plentiful. Nothing cheaper than corn pone and larders for the poor ignorant whites and negroes in the south. White bread, potatoes and sweets are the cheapest staples everywhere. If that were not enough, the food manipulators apply their hocus-pocus to this and that crude starch or sugar and market it as a dainty package at an astonishing price. Yet after all the hocus-pocus has been said and done it is still just carbohydrate.

If you've ever been hungry or famished or tired and weak for want of food, you know as well as I do that nothing so quickly puts you well being or restores your depression or fatigue or panic, as a little sugar in any form. That is because sugar is quickly absorbed and immediately utilized by the body to provide energy. And that is why young persons who play or work hard need and should have plenty of sugar or sweets.

But while carbohydrate serves ideally as emergency ration it does not and cannot satisfy the call of the body cells for nourishment. The cells require minerals and vitamins to do their work. The tissues, composed of cells, cannot carry on their metabolism without the necessary mineral elements and vitamins. The individual cannot enjoy optimum health without an adequate daily supply of these necessary factors as well as the fuel materials.

You take a prodigious breakfast of toast, cereal, rolls, or cakes of one sort or another chiefly, with sugar or

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Table with 2 columns: Name of district, Amount. Includes Gold Hill Irrigation Dist., Eagle Point Irrigation Dist., Rogue River Irrigation Dist., Total \$382,000.

It will therefore be seen that if the Two Million of delinquent taxes should be paid into our treasury and the delinquent warrants of the various subdivisions of the county retired, we would then have in excess of ONE MILLION SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND dollars in surplus cash.

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 19, 1924 (It was Saturday) Kid McCoy, former pugilistic champion and married eight times, is indicted for murder of his sweetheart.

Senator Dial of North Carolina is arrested for throwing a chair at a rival during a political meeting.

Recent rains put new life into lawns and purify the atmosphere of smoke and dust.

School authorities announce that students on tour with the folks, who do not arrive home in time for opening of school, will have to make up credits before second semester.

Owen-Oregon company to construct five new dry kilns.

Dry enforcement cost county \$4,000 in July.

Twenty Years Ago Today August 19, 1914 (It was Thursday) Occupation of Brussels by German horde a "matter of hours"; Kaiser gains on both banks of the Meuse; calls British army in France "the old contemptibles."

Four thousand, five hundred and ninety-one people and 839 autos have visited Crater Lake so far this season.

The first cloudy day since July 14 was enjoyed today.

Mrs. Laura Gardiner denies that she was fined \$5 for allowing a dog to be unmuzzled. The police records name Mrs. Gardiner and are evidently in error.

The sensational race of Boston in the National league is arousing keen interest with local fans. "It makes my blood run faster to see such a game fight," Court Hall informs the editor.

Chemical Obliteration of Veins Husband followed suggestion in your column, had his varicose veins chemically treated. First injection was very painful, but each successive treatment was less painful. He had eight treatments, one week apart, and was entirely cured. All at a cost of \$80! We will always be grateful to you for that article, Dr. Brady. (Mrs. P. C. A.)

Answer—That's four years ago. A lot of varicose veins have been obliterated by chemical injection since, and so far as I know, no patient receiving such treatment from a reputable physician has been seriously injured in any way.

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JOHN DOE, Medford, August 17.

RANGERS RESCUE CRATER CLIMBERS

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK. Ore., Aug. 18.—(Special)—Eagerness to climb over dangerous cliffs and shaly crater walls, resulted in a thrilling hour for C. L. Burrell, Millwood, Va., and J. P. Moore, Berryville, Va., when the two young men became marooned a day or two ago on Crater Lake cliff, hundreds of feet above the water. They were unable to ascend or descend. Park rangers, headed by Acting Chief Ranger C. H. Simpson, effected a rescue through the use of ropes and some dangerous climbing. The climbers were some distance from the regular crater wall trail and had attempted to scale the almost perpendicular walls of the crater. They were 600 feet from the crest of the rim when they realized a mistake had been made in not using the trail.

They were in an extremely inconvenient position, and though they had scaled dozens of mountains throughout the country, efforts to climb out were unavailing. With the exception of Irish and sweet potatoes, food crops grown in North Carolina last year were not sufficient to supply the state's population. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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Ye Smudge Pot

Postmaster General Farley declared Wed. that "Democracy is now vibrant," and the Jackson County Democracy vibrated last Monday eve, when they were the victims of what the Germans called a putsch.

Reg Parsons of Seattle and Hillcrest is here looking over his smiling orchard, and smiling some himself. Before the tractor displaced the horse on a plow, Reg used mules, whose tails he kept neatly notched, for the artistic results. A hired man did the notching.

Several have compared themselves with a year ago, per presidential request, and report they find themselves just as broke, but more used to it.

H. Wig Ashpole and Vern Brophy, cowmen, attended the weekly bulldozing at the Armory Thurs. eve, between the grapples. Both in their younger days have brought down steers, by biting them on the upper lip, but shut their eyes when they see a wrestler in agony.

An oil co-operative has been formed by the farmers. A co-operative is fine, until it runs out of co-operation.

H. Nealon of Sams Valley towed Thurs. and opened the country sausage season by promising to bring the writer some.

Politics have started to simmer, and all candidates have started to behave and look pleasant.

The oldest Lyle Wilcox boy has turned out to be a philatelist or stamp collector.

Owney Patton, the old baseball player slid into the 75th base last Wednesday. When he was playing with Omnia in '96, he was fined \$1 for stuffing in his shirt-tail after a successful slide for third.

The deer season opens in another month. Many can hardly wait for the opening day, and it is feared several won't.

E. Ulrich of Elk Crk is subsisting for a few weeks on his own cooking.

Taxes, which have not been the subject of much bitter vituperation lately, are coming back as something to ease.

Your corr. slapped Poke Nintner of Ashland on the back Thurs. eve, to find out it was a "Frisco drummer."

The Mae West stories are so plentiful, a petition is being circulated to have somebody tell a Scotch story.

Admiral Byrd nearly froze to death in the Antarctic, when his kerosene stove failed to work, and the temperature dropped to 80 below. This news caused several to order their winter wood, and others to get a new refrigerator.

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Dear Sir:—I noticed in your editorial Thursday you spoke of being at a loss to understand why Governor Meier is considering running as an independent candidate again.

For your own information, if you do not already know it, it was decided last February that Meier would not run in the primaries, but would file as an independent candidate later. The reason for this was Joe Dunne would not withdraw from the primaries, and so the Meier group were afraid that Holman would get the nomination if both Meier and Dunne ran.

Their theory was that Dunne would be easy to beat in the general election, and that Meier could get a fair amount of votes from the Democrats, enough to win the election. No one figured General Martin the strong candidate he is turning out to be, so now Meier is afraid to go ahead with the program, but most of the office holders in the state are bringing pressure to bear on him to run again.

Dunne has promised most of the boys their jobs back again if he is elected.

HARVEY SCOTT Great long ago editor of The Oregonian, said Oregon "Was the Pool of the Family. Oregon needs Capital To Develop Her Vast Resources. Yet foolishly, she Drives Capital away. That would gladly employ Thousands of Men. Why not BE PAIR To Capital. Develop and BE GREAT!"

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